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the general organization
of Medical Service, GOFG, is as follows:

a. The top medical agency of GOFG was the GOFG Medical Department
/Sanitarnoye Upravleniye Gruppy/ located in Wuensdorf. Head of this department was Gen. Major (fnu) PAVLOVSKIY, MC. Under the administration of the medical department fell several groups of medical supply warehouses, some of which were located in Wuensdorf /

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b. Directly subordinate to the GOFG Medical Department were the medical organizations of all Soviet armies in Germany, 24th Air Army included, and of such other military units under the direct administration of GOFG as:

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(1) GOFG Hospital and Polyclinic and other medical installations
in Heilstaette

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(2) Medical instructors' school in Bielitz-Heilstaette

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(3) GOFG Headquarters Hospital and Polyclinic in Potsdam

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- (4) Berlin border guard units /Vojskive Chasti Obvoda Berlina/,
and probably some other units [redacted]

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2. GOFG Headquarters' personnel and their dependents and personnel of all units (except army commands), agencies, and organizations directly subordinate to GOFG, used either GOFG Headquarters medical installations in Potsdam or those in Bielitz-Heilstaette, whichever were closer. The same rule applied to Soviet personnel employed with the Soviet Control Commission, to trade representatives, and to personnel of Soviet-German Joint Stock Corporations; none of these, however, were authorized to use such troop medical facilities [redacted] except in emergency.

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3. Army Commands in Germany had their own medical divisions (SanOtdel) and medical supply warehouses. [redacted] one medical division head, Col. (fnu) VALYUZHINICH, MC, of the 24th Air Army. As a rule, each Army had the following medical installations to serve their personnel:

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- a. One or several hospitals
- b. One polyclinic
- c. One dental clinic
- d. Several laboratories

4. Divisional commands in Germany also had their medical organizations,

[redacted] army divisions in USSR did not have their own hospitals and warehouses. There were, however, in Germany, at large garrisons such as Magdeburg and Jueterbog, so-called garrison hospitals which served their respective garrison personnel; [redacted]

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5. Regimental commands had their own medical sections (SanChast), which consisted of: A head of the medical section, normally a surgeon; one medical doctor specializing in internal diseases; and one dentist. In addition to these three medical doctors, a regimental medical section had two male medical assistants, one or two female medical assistants, and several male nurses. A regiment usually had its own dispensary with approximately 30 beds for light cases or transient patients. Patients did not stay in regimental dispensaries for more than 10 days. Those requiring longer treatment were sent either to the garrison or to an Army hospital.

6. Separate battalions and units of equivalent strength were similar to regimental medical sections in regard to their medical organizations, except that they were smaller and had only one medical doctor with the rank of captain and one medical assistant with the rank of lieutenant.

7. All medical supplies for GOFG units were supplied by the GOFG Medical Department. [redacted] the largest part of these supplies (including penicillin, sulfa-drugs, streptomycin, and dressings) were manufactured in Germany. Some of these supplies were disguised as Soviet manufacture by means of Russian labels; but even in these cases, the containers themselves revealed that the drugs were made and packaged in Germany. [redacted] the forms on which medical supplies were requested;

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[redacted] were sent to the medical division of the 24th Air Army in Werder.

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8. The 653rd Aviation Maintenance Base in Jueterbog-Damm [redacted] was considered a battalion size unit. The T/O of this base provided for one medical doctor with the rank of captain and a medical assistant with the rank of lieutenant. [redacted]

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9. The supply of pharmaceuticals and medical equipment in the medical section of the 653rd Aviation Maintenance Base, [redacted]

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[redacted] had the following items of drugs and equipment;

a. Pharmaceuticals:

- (1) Aspirin
- (2) Kotex
- (3) Codeine
- (4) Salol (Phenyl Salicylate)
- (5) Belladonna
- (6) Santonin (santonin lactone)
- (7) Streptocida
- (8) Sulfadiazine (Sul'fidin)
- (9) Charcoal (Drevesnyy Ugol')
- (10) Epsom salts (magnesium sulfate heptahydrate)
- (11) Pantocit (Pantotsid)
- (12) Salicylic acid
- (13) Boric acid
- (14) Vitamin A
- (15) Vitamin B₁
- (16) Vitamin B₂
- (17) Vitamin C
- (18) Cod Liver Oil
- (19) Glycerin
- (20) Castor oil
- (21) Lugol's solution (Rastvor Lyugolya)
- (22) Distilled water
- (23) Penicillin
- (24) Bekhterev's Mixture
- (25) Menthol

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- (26) Iodine
- (27) Protargol
- (28) Rivanol (disinfectant)
- (29) Brilliant Green (Brilliantovaya Zelen)
- (30) Methylene blue
- (31) Potassium Permanganate
- (32) Rectified Alcohol 96%
- (33) Denaturated Alcohol 75%
- (34) Lysol
- (35) Formalin (27 % Formaldehyde Solution)
- (36) Carbolic acid
- (37) DDT powder
- (38) Potash soap
- (39) Hydrogen peroxide
- (40) Ammonium hydroxide
- (41) Turpentine
- (42) Boric acid solution
- (43) Opium drops
- (44) Wormwood drops (Nastoyka Polyni)
- (45) Valerian drops
- (46) Ammonium-anisic drops (Nashatyrno-Aniso-vyye Kapli)
- (47) Menthol drops
- (48) Zinc drops
- (49) Toothache drops
- (50) Corn solution
- (51) Silver nitrate (stick)
- (52) Zinc ointment
- (53) Sulfuric ointment
- (54) Mercury ointment
- (55) Ichthyol ointment
- (56) Sulfide ointment
- (57) Salicylic ointment
- (58) Eye ointment

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- (59) Penicillin ointment
- (60) Burn (scald) ointment
- (61) Vaseline

b. Drugs in ampules:

- (1) Dextrose
- (2) Chloroethane
- (3) Novocaine
- (4) Caffeine (Methyltheobromine)
- (5) Camphor
- (6) Morphine
- (7) Anti-tetanus serum

c. Medical Equipment:

Quantity

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| (1) Medical Scales, automatic | 1 |
| (2) Height Measuring Stand | 1 |
| (3) Meter Ruler | 1 |
| (4) Stretchers | 1 |
| (5) Stomach Pump, Esmarch type | 1 |
| (6) Stomach probe (Zheludochnyy Zond) | 1 |
| (7) Electric Stove | 1 |
| (8) Kidney-shaped Pans (Vannochka) | 2 |
| (9) Enameled Basin | 1 |
| (10) Wire Splints | 2 |
| (11) Glass containers used for various analyses | 20-30 |
| (12) Phonendoscope | 1 |
| (13) Dressing material Sterilizer (Biks) | 2 |
| (14) Sterilizer | 2 |
| (15) Syringes | 4 |
| (16) Ear Syringe | 1 |
| (17) Spatula (Shpatel) | 1 |
| (18) Surgical Forceps | 2 |
| (19) Anatomical Forceps | 2 |
| (20) Lancet | 2 |
| (21) Razor | 1 |

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(22) Catheter	3
(23) Crutches	1
(24) Medical Scales with weights	1
(25) Syringe needles	20-30
(26) Micheli Clamps (Skobki Mishelya)	5
(27) Thermometer	2
(28) Cups (banki)	30
(29) Ear examination mirror	1
(30) Ear examination cones	3
(31) Teeth examination mirror	1
(32) Kocher (Kokher)	6
(33) Measuring glass	3
(34) Glass funnels	2
(35) Bach's Lamp	1
(36) Sollux Lamp	1
(37) Inhalator	1
(38) Eye drop pipette	4
(39) Ear drop pipette	4
(40) Eye washing pan	1
(41) Scissors	2
(42) Magnifying Glass	1
(43) Porcelain beater	1
(44) Table Lamp	1

d. Linen:

(1) Robes	3
(2) Towels	3
(3) Bed sheets	6

e. Equipment in patients' rooms:

(1) Beds	2
(2) Mattresses	2
(3) Pillows	2

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f. Dressing Material:

(1) Gauze	15 rolls
(2) Bandage, wide size	50
(3) Bandage, medium size	100
(4) Bandage, narrow size	100
(5) Absorbent Cotton	10
(6) Compress Cotton	2
(7) Skin paste (Kleol)	500
(8) Parchment Paper	5
(9) First aid Kit	200
(10) Burn (scald) bandages	15
(11) Rubber gloves	1 pr.
(12) Mustard plaster	10
(13) Filter paper	5
(14) Calcium oxide	50

10. At the 653rd Aviation Maintenance Base sick-calls were held daily at 0730 and at 2000 hours at the base dispensary. Medical care was rendered to the out-patients, and whenever there was even the slightest doubt as to correct diagnosis, as well as in cases involving those who were seriously ill, patients were sent immediately to the garrison hospital in Jueterbog. The dispensary of the 653rd Aviation Maintenance Base was provided with two beds [redacted] to keep light cases up to three days.

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11. [redacted] Chief of Medical Services, 653rd Aviation Maintenance Base, [redacted] had to maintain the following books:

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- a. Sick Book [Ambulatornyy Zhurnal] which kept track of the following: patient's name and rank; previous appearance at sick-call for the same cause; description of the ailment and diagnosis; medical care administered and disposition of the case; and remarks. A new sick book was begun with each calendar year.
- b. Medical Supply Book which contained entries showing medical supplies received and dispensed. The entries in this book always had to correspond with the actual inventory of supplies in the base pharmacy; the book was inspected every year by a pharmaceutical inspector.
- c. [redacted] prepare, sign, and submit directly to Headquarters, attention medical division, 24th Air Army in Werder the following reports and supply requests:
 - (1) Ten days' medical report (completed on special printed forms), containing information on the number of patients who had reported for medical care, on those sent to

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hospitals, on returnees from hospitals, and on those hospitalized at the base dispensary. This report gave the breakdown of diseases which had appeared during the reporting period.

- (2) Quarterly Medical Reports (Form 6 Med.) which were prepared every three months and contained information from the 10 days' reports compiled over three months; this report covered information on all patients who had appeared during the reporting period before the military medical boards for reclassification or medical discharge, as well as on those who had received medical discharges and been demobilized as incapacitated persons.
- (3) Monthly Report on sanitation and the health condition of kitchen personnel. To these reports were attached laboratory analyses of all kitchen personnel covering the topics: blood, urine, saliva, bowel, and VD. These analyses were made at the medical laboratory in Luckenwalde.
- (4) Periodic Request of medical supplies, prepared as the need arose. There was no prescribed form for these requests, and it was left to the discretion of the Chief of Medical Services when he would submit them. The quantities of medical supplies requested, together with those still available in the unit, could not exceed the quantity specified by the unit's T/E. Since the Army Medical Department always cut these in half, it was customary to request twice as much as was actually needed. All supplies were drawn from the medical supply warehouse of the 24th Air Army, Werder. Normally, unit medical officers and their subordinate medical assistants went personally to Werder to receive the supplies. [redacted] the Werder medical supply warehouse procured its supplies from the GOFG medical supply warehouse in Wuensdorf.

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